THE tremendous gains in advertising being made by The Washington Herald are the result of its home circulation. most of the best homes of Washington The Herald is as regular a part of the day as is breakfast.

NO. 3633.

WEATHER-CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1916.

ORDERS COACHES FOR D. C. TROOPS

Department of East Directs Early Start for Border.

The quartermaster's office at Fort Myer has received definite orders from the Department of the East to arrange for the immediate departure of the Dis-

tion to move on cars to be on the siding at Rosslyn, Va., today. A detail from the Sanitary Troop under Capt, Herbert Bryson will accompany the first section. ten days' rations in time. The men do not want to move for a few days, be-cause their pay is due about Monday and they fear that transfer to the jurisdiccause a delay of several months in the ar-

rival of the paymaster.

Capt. Louis C. Vogt, of Battery A, is to be in command of the first section.

Officers and men in the camp were on the alert last night awaiting the arrival of the orders which must come to the camp through Capt. Horace P. Hobbs, U. S. A. mustering officer, from the Department of the East before any actual movement can take place. These orders were expected to agrive by tele. actual movement can take place. In seconders were expected to arrive by telegraph at any minute.

years of age for amusement.

aph at any minute. The officers will be provided with Pullman sleepers and the men will occupy
tourist sleepers. Baggage, freight and
cook cars also will be taken. No delar
is anticipated in getting railroad cars,
as the coaches used to return New York
and other Eastern troops during the last
few days are understood to be available.

The Guardsmen returned to camp about
7:30 o'clock last night from the Press
Club-Board of Trade game, thankful that
New York, Sept. 27.—Announcement
was made today that the International
Association of Machinists has declared
and outspoken," and the President as
"was illusted on the Ontario and Western
Railway. About 1.500 machinists are
involved and 6,000 men in other trades
affected. The men demand an in
crease of 3 cents an hour in wages.
New York, Sept. 27.—Five deaths
The eight-hour law, Mr. Bulkley said,
The eight-hour law, Mr. Bulkley said, Club-Board of Trade game, thankful that

are discredited by the fact that the Fort Myer quartermaster is preparing to send

them with the first section. The District troops number about 1,400 of the 10,000 troops ordered sent to the border by yesterday's telegram from the War Department to Governors Island. These troops will, it is said, displace an equal number now on the border.

CO-OPERATIVE PROJECT AROUSES MILK DEALERS

Middlemen Begin to Worry About Results of Movement.

Washington milk dealers are beginning to worry over the project of milk producers to establish a municipal dairy and are wondering just how they would fare should such a dairy be established.

"To take over the trade of the present dealers in Washington would cost quite a bit of money," said one of them last night. "The producers surely don't think the dealers are going to hand over their business without a murmur. If they inbusiness without a murmur. If they intend to establish routes, they will find that, even with the central plant, the

that, even with the central plant, the dealers will fight them to the end."

Work is progressing rapidly in the campaign for a municipal plant, although members of the producers' committee determined that her husband return jams and presented that her husband return husb

E. Booker, secretary of the producers' for separation.

Virginia who desire to join in the new

GRAVEUR'S COMPANION WOMAN FROM CHICAGO

Injured Blond Innocent of Wrong, Says Sister, Offering Proof.

(By the International News Service.) Chicago, Sept. 77.—Mrs. Charles Fred-erick Vogeding, a sister of Mrs. Joseph C. Leduc, the Chicago woman who was shot and dangerously wounded by Mrs. Harry Beizer just before the latter killed J. C. Graveur, of New York, and then committed suicide, declared tonight that

her sister was innocently involved.

"My sister is 39 years old," said Ars.
Vogeding, "and was married to Mr. Leduc in New York about fifteen years ago. They came to Chicago ten or eleven years ago and have lived very happily.

. "In New York they knew Mr. Graveur, who is a widower, and the two families became great friends, chiefly through Mr. Leduc's friendship for Mr. Graveur. My sister did not share this friendship.
"Two weeks ago Mrs. Leduc left for a trip to the East to visit friends and relatives. She went first to New York, and from there was to go to Philadelphia

to visit our sister and a cousin. "In New York Mrs. Leduc naturally met Mr. Graveur, and when he learned she was going to Philadelphia, offered

The agency says its statement is based on the stories told by British prisoners who belonged to the crews of "tanks" operating on the front along the Somme. They are guited as saying that of seven armored automobiles which started for the started for the

Telegraph Tips

Elkton, Ky., Sept. 27.—Thomas McGee-hee, 70 years old, aided by his grandson, Taylor, 14. fought a duel today with Richard Wells. Wells was killed and the

Rockview, Pa., Sept. 27.—After having slept well all night, H. E. Filer, convicted of the murder of C. J. Banks in Westmoreland County, was electrocuted at the penitentiary here today. Filer met death calmiy.

Barry Bulkley Addresses Woman's Club.

Mount Gretna, Pa., Sept. 27.-The Third trict National Guards now at Campi of the Dispersion of Pennsylvania, included trict National Guards now at Campi ordered Ordway, Va.

Battery A, Cavalry Troop A and ninety-five recruits for the First Separate Battalion are to comprise the first section to move a sound or pennsylvania, included in the 10,000 additional guardsmen ordered to the border today by the War Department, is fully equipped and ready to leave as soon as official orders are received. Field Artillery of Pennsylvania, included

Kenyon, Ohio, Sept. 27.-The marsh land fire at McGuffey, Hardin County, is beyond control and spreading rapidly. The town itself is in no immediate dah-Bryson will accompany the first section. The town itself is in no immediate usual it is hoped that this section will be able ger, a strong northeast wind having to leave tonight, but doubt is expressed ger, a strong northeast wind having turned the flames today. Owners of the marsh land estimated that 150 acres have

se their pay is due about Monday and fear that transfer to the jurisdic-of the Southern Department will explosion of gasoline early today destroyed a large garage and 100 automobiles, with a loss of \$150,000. An employe was filling automobile tanks and a lighted lantern which he was carrying is be-

New York, Sept. 27 .- Announcement a change."

ck last night from the Press
rd of Trade game, thankful that to move.
that the recruits for the First

New York, Sept. 27.—Five deaths and twenty-six new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today. This Separate Battallon were to be left behind is an increase in new cases but a de-

> Santiago, Chile, Sept. 27 .- Sir Ernest Shackleton and the twenty-two mem-bers of his Antarctic expedition who were rescued from Elephant Island arrived today at Valparaiso from Punta Arenas on the tug Yelcho. Sir Ernest is coming here personally to thank the President for aid given in saving his comrades.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 27.—The Big Run Coal Company was organized here today under the laws of Maryland, with \$200,000 capital, to operate in the coal fields of West Virginia. The company has taken over 240 acres of coal lands in Barbour County, West Virginia, near Grafton. Virginia, near Grafton.

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 27.-From thirty Laredo, Tex., Sept. 27.—From thirty to fifty lives were lost when bandits wrecked two trains between San Luis Potosi and Gonzales Junction last week, according to word reaching here today. A north-bound train was wrecked Friday night, the bandits tearing up the tracks. Saturday a south-bound train ploughed into the wreckage.

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 27.—From thirty tarmer foots the bill" for increased lican candidate for governor, is lead-ing waiter E. Edge in the New Jersey by President Wilson at the demand of the railway brotherhoods, is the contention of James Wilson, former Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary assured Edge's nomination.

In the Democratic race for United States Senator, James E. Martine is

clare that, should they fall in this en-deavor, they will organize a central co-operative plant of their own.

Offices have been opened in the Mun-Offices have been opened in the management of her apartment at 78 East Eighty-fifth the land.

The committee has received letters for many producers in Maryland and first in a who desire to join in the new lovement.

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 27.—Many of the thrashermen of Lancaster County have adopted a helmet when thrashing similar to the "gas helmets" used by the soldiers in the European war. Instead of the thrasherman being filled with dust at the end of the day they now leave their machines free of the strangling dust that the unprotected thrashermen suffered to pay his share of increase, or, if the measures agitating the country were for the purpose of equalizing salaries and adding something for those receiving now too little to support themselves and families as Americans should live, the farmers would be content."

SPAFEUR'S COMPANION the unprotected thrashermen suffered

> Ashland, Va., Sept. 27.—Wallace Page Fawcette, 22, has asked the Supreme Court's permission to drop his last name in order to qualify for \$42,000 left by his grand uncle, Wallace Page, who specified that the youth should adopt the testator's

Havana, Sept. 27.—Dr. Lopes Delvalle, director of sanitation, announced yesterday his intention of submitting to the national board of health a new cure for leprosy discovered by Angel Garcia, a countryman without scientific education of any kind. He is said to have succeeded in curing himself of legrous. in curing himself of leprosy

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 27.-Lorenzo Martino stood on the Morris Canal towpath and pressed a revolver to his head. The bullet only singed his hair. He dived into the canal. A policeman hauled him out. Martino now is reconciled to life.

Quebec, Sept. 27 .- Extradition proceed-Quebec, Sept. II.—Extradition proceedings have been opened here by United States Consul Wollrich for the return to the State prison at McAlester, Okla., of Boston Taylor, a life termer, who escaped several months ago. Taylor was convicted of killing a man for \$1.85. He escaped from the same prison in 1911, while serving a term for himself.

to drive her there in his car and the invitation was accepted.

"I know that Mr. Leduc will be able to clear my sister's name when he arrives in Philadelphia, and it will be shown that she was to visit her sister and cousin, and happened to be in the company of Mr. Graveur when the woman shot him and killed herself."

TANKS CALLED.

TANKS CALLED FAILURE
BY BRITISH PRISONERS

(By the International News Service.)
Berlin (via Sayville), Sept. 27.—The new Lexington, Ky., Sept. 27.—For the fourth time within two weeks an attempt has been made to wreck the fast Cincinnational Knoxville express on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad near Cyhthiana, Two heavy ties were found fastened to the rails overlooking a 100-foot embankment leading to the Licking River and just off a long bridge.

Berlin (via Sayville), Sept. 27.—The new "tanks," are a complete failure, principally because they are too slow, according to a statement issued today by the Overseas News Agency.

The agency says its statement is based wheat will follow. This is the first time wheat will follow. This is the first time wheat has been exported to

They are quited as saying that of seven armored automobiles which started to advance September 16 only two actually arrived on the front.

Warsaw Bridge Completed.

Berlin, Sept. 27.—Tang Shao-Yi, formerly premier, recently appointed Chinese foreign minister, has refused to accept that portfolio. He declares opposition of the military party to him and to the Kup-min-tang, or radical party, which in the recent period of cabinet construction wished to have him made premier, would make harmony impossible in the cabinet.

WILSON REGIME BRANDED SUPINE

of American blood in Mexico," blaming the administration for "depreciation in values of the District of Columbia," describing present prosperity as "munition made," picturing the President as "ducking away from the plate" and of "arbi-trary and un-Democratic conduct," Barry Bulkley volced a striking arraignment of the Wilson administration before the meeting of the Woman's National Republican Club at the New Willard Hotel last

"There have been 500 instances of attacks and assaults upon American women and children in Mexico," said Mr. Bulkley, "and I defy any one to show gle case in which reparation has been sought by President Wilson."

"I care not about Huerta nor the bloodthirsty Villa, but I do care for American honor and for the blood of every American, man, woman and child, shed upon the arid plains of Mexico, and I hold the President and his supine cohorts directly responsible."

Referring to the treatment received by othy Healy, coroner and labor leader, the District at the hands of the Dem-was offered the chairmanship. He de-

infantile paralysis were put in torce today when Mayor Curley issued an order prohibiting any child under 16 years of age from entering any place of amusement.

"The nation's city has been in a state of deplorable uncertainty. Its values have depreciated, its improvements have stream of amusement.

"The nation's city has been in a state of deplorable uncertainty. Its values have depreciated, its improvements have stream of amusement.

of ruined Beigium, in the roar of cannon and the shriek of the shell," he said.

The eight-hour law, Mr. Bulkley said, 'was crowded down the throat of Con-This gress, which accepted without a murmur the dictum from the throne.

Col. John McKee, who followed Mr. Bulkley, critically reviewed Democratic policies and acts.

Mrs. J. Speel was chairman. The clus

PAY FOR 8-HOUR LAW

Wilmington, Del. Sept. 27.—The State board of health is considering taking drastic action to check the infantile paralysis epidemic. Three deaths and seven new cases were reported today.

"Much is being said these days regarding increased pay for railway for the railway brother hoods went to the Chief Executive and demanded ten hours' pay for light hours' work, fixing a day in the late returns. In 1,114 districts out of 1 sac paralysis epidemic. eight hours' work, fixing a day in the immediate future when they would strike and tie up the business of the country if their demands were not emplied with. This is the kernel of tion being discussed the proposition being discussed throughout the length and breadth of

LOCK I. W. W. IN BOX CAR.

When Raffrond Refuses to Haul It, Prisoners Are Locked in Jail.

Prisoners Are Locked in Jail.

North Takima, Wash., Sept. 27.—
Forty men, the majority of whom are reported to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World, were locked in refrigerator cars here today by 150 citizens, who are armed with baseball bats and ax handles, and are standing guard.

The men were, marched to the cars by the armed citizens, who intended shipping them out of town, but the railroad refused to handle the cars.

125,000 STRIKE, LEADERS AVER

General Committee Appointed to Manage Walk-Out.

(By the International News Service.) (By the International News Service.)
New York, Sept. 27.—The labor convention called into session today in Beethoven Hall to direct the progress of the expected general strike in New York finally voted to place the whole matter in the hands of a committee.

Thirty-five members were selected to form the general strike committee. Timethy Healy coroner and labor leader.

"I might be called in my capacity as a city official in conection with this strike," he explained. Hugh Frayne, representative of the American Federation of Labor, was selected as chairman of the general strike committee, which will hold its first meeting at 10 o'clocal temporary matrix.

tomorrow morning.

Hope and disgust were expressed by many of the assembled labor leaders today. Early in the afternoon an estimate of 125,000 men and women on strike was made. This, admittedly, included 100,000 members of the United Hebrew Trades,

for the two holidays of the Jewish Nev ear. Members of the strike committee in sisted that all of the workers in the Hebrew trades would remain out in support of the striking carmen.

who would have quit work in any even

COLGATE RUNS AHEAD OF EDGE IN JERSEY

Error in Early Count Results in Outcome Being Changed.

(By the International News Service. Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Sept. 27.—That "the sex County returns made in favor of farmer foots the bill" for increased his opponent, Austen Colgate, Repub-

ahead of Murphy in the late returns. In 1,114 districts out of 1,893 Freling-huysen received 54,503 votes, as against 50,672 cast for Murphy.

Brown University Opens. Providence, R. I., Sept. 27.—Brown University opened its 153d year today at the chapel exercises in Sayles Hall. street. She made the request in a letter attached to papers filed in the county clerk's office in connection with her surt for separation.

The farmer pays his help generated after careful and full inquiry that labor on railways is underpaid, he would consent to pay his share of increase, or, if the measures agitating the country all previous records.

BRITISH ADVANCE MILE ON SOMME

Army Closes in on Courcelette from Three Sides.

(By the International News Service.) London, Sept. 27.—The British kept up their terrific attacks on the Somme front today, advancing, as a result of twenty-four hours' continuous fighting, more than a mile northeast of Thiepveal, which

they captured yesterday, and closing in on Courcelette from three sides. Only three miles from Bapaume at the time of the last news from the front, Gen. Haig's armies tonight are attacking furiously along the entire line.

During the day the Germans attempted to strike back against the French, but were repulsed with sanguinary losses, according to the Paris midnight report, and forced to cede further important defen-

court.

The French have forced their way into the wood of St. Pierre Vaast, and have In what Gen. Haig characterizes as "ex-cellent progress" the British also pushed

works east and southeast of Ran-

forward north of Flere, carrying German trenches on a front of a mile and an eighth, and advancing to a point on a plane with the eastern sections of Eau-court l'Abbaye.

This village, three miles southwest of Bapaume, is now threatened by the same "pincers" tactics which resulted in the crushing of Combles.

CARRANZA ULTIMATUM **NEARLY ENDS PARLEY**

Demand for Discussion of Withdrawal Question Upsets Conference.

New London, Conn., Sept. 27.—Ambas-sador Arredondo's sudden departure from Washington to Mexico City was explain-ed today as a final effort to save the ed today as a final enorthy disrup-Mexican peace conference from disrupfirst chief wired an ultimatum to this "First of all, the border question must

be discussed at New London. The American troops must be withdrawn. The Mexican members of the commission must not recognize any American claims for loss of life or destruction of property n Mexico or on the border.' It became known today that as soon as caught fire.

language that Carranza must meet the Brislin United States at least half way.

Carranza's refusal to discuss American claims at this time was a fatal error, the

Americans pointed out. Luis Cabrera quit the conference yes terday a few hours before Arredondo's precipitate departure became publicly known. It is said the chairman of the Mexican

It is said the chairman of the Mexican delegation telephoned Arredondo over an outside wire and declared the commis-sion had reached a deadlock which only Carranza could break. The commission will hold its last session in New London tomorrow

nual meeting.
T. G. Moore, Fort Worth, Tex., was elected first vice president; John D. Baker, Jacksonville, Fla., second vice president, and Charles Quinn, of To ledo, Ohio, secretary.

GERARD RETURNING HOME.

imbassador to Germany Granted "Vacation" by Lansing.

Secretary of State Lansing yesterday announced that permission had been given AmbassaGor Gerard in Germany to come to the United States "for a vacation," the time of his leaving Germany

to be left to him.

Ambassador Cerard will come to Wash ington to confer with Secretary Lansing and later will talk with President Wilson about the payment of indemnits for Americans lost on the Lusitania, and Constantine Surrenders to Deout the naming of a commission to & cide the amount of indemnity to be raid for the sinking of the American vossel William P. Frye, early in 1915.

THREAT TO "JOHNNY" EVERS.

Baseball Player Gets Black Hand Letter Demanding \$5,000.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The police are investigating a "black hand" letter written to "Johnny" Evers, second baseman of the Boston Nationals. man of the Boston Nationals. The let-ter was written on the back of an en-lyelope addressed by C. W. Poe & Co., of New York City, to Jesse H. Leonard, real estate dealer, of Albany. It reads: "To Johnny Evers, Baseball player— If you do not give us \$5,000 in two days, we will kill your daughter If you fall we will kill your daughter. If you fail to, the consequences are —. Don't fail. If you think we are fooling, you will find out.

"Black Hand and White Hand Geng." An unintelligible word, a ig "chucarponet," follows.

HE TAKES A LONG LOOK.

Costs \$10 to Watch Young Woman Cleaning Window 90 Minutes.

New York, Sept. 27.—Maurice J. Murphy, a chauffeur, was charged be-fore Magistrate Ten Eyck, in the Men's Night Court, with disorderly

Miss Barbara Millholland said Murphy stood outside a window she was cleaning on East Fifty-fifth street yesterday afternoon an hour and a half calling her "blondy" and express-ing sympathy in her labors. Why did you stay an hour and a half?" the magistrate asked (By the International News Service.)

Murphy could not remember.
"Ten dollars," said Magistrate
Eyck.

IMITATES PAUL REVERE.

Girl in Tenement Block Warns Six. ty Families of Fire.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27.—Awakened by smoke, Miss Nellie Brislin enacted the role of a female Paul Revere early to-day when she ran through Carson street in her nightclothes arousing the resi-dents of a block of tenements which had

Carranza's stand was made known to the American delegates it threatened to break off further negotiations. The Mexicans were fold in courteous but emphatic

Before leaving her own home Miss Before leaving her own home Miss Brislin carried her aged mother to

MOUTH POOR POCKETBOOK.

Woman Who Held \$5 in Teeth Robbed on Street.

robbed under an electric light at Eighth the outbreak of the war, have completed

Who Wouldn't Cease Piping Now in Hospital.

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 27.-Because he would not quit whistling when ordered by a boy friend, 10-year-old William Whitman, of Enola, lies fatally wounded

Witte the loan. in the hospital

in the hospital,
Young Whitman was sitting on a
bridge near Summerdale Park, whistling
bitthely, when Clarence Horton, 17, of
Enola, told him to quit, pointing at Whitman a small rifle with which the lads
had been shooting at a mark. Thinking
his friend in fun Whitman paid no attention to Horton's threat, which was
carried suddenly into effect. carried suddenly into effect.

BRITISH OFFICERS RELEASED. immigration Inspector Frees Men Held at Ellis Island.

Held at Ellis Island.

Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti yesterday afternoon ordered the release from Ellis Island (N. Y.) immigration station of Maj. Arthur S. Humphries and Lieut. Hugh Levick, jr., of the British army, who were detained there pending investigation to determine whether their entry into this country would be a violation of American neutrality.

Building concerns.

The conference was held to devise ways and means for rushing the completion of the ships. Mr. Roosevelt indicated to the shipsulfers that the government probably will essume responsibility for any loss beyond that which will be guaranteed by the insurance companies. The ships will cost as much as \$15,000,000 each.

They were en route to Canada from England.

TWO NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK.

German Submarines Torpedo Greek and Norwegian Steamers. London, Sept. 27.—Dispatches to the Ex-change Telegraph Company today reported the sinking of two neutral ships by

German submarines

J. S. AVIATOR WINS LAURELS.

Norman Prince Brings Down Two German Fokkers and Balloon Paris, Sept. 27.-Norman Prince, the American aviator, today holds a new rec-

ord of "bagging" German flying machines on the western front Last Monday, it was announced today, he emerged victor from spectacular air duels in Alsace with two German fokkers, shooting down both, and shortly afterward he brought down a German observation balloon.

Greek Steamer Torpedoed.

London, Sept. 2.—The Greek steamship Ellin was torpedoed by a German
submarine off the coast of Sardinia, according to an Athens dispatch. The
crew was saved. The steamship Ellin
was of 4,577 gross tons and was owned
by S. G. Embiricos.

Germans Sink Eleven Trawlers,
London, Sept. 2.—German submarines
are becoming more active in the North
from Scarborough today reported the destruction of eleven trawlers. All the

GREECE DECIDES TO JOIN ALLIES AND ENTER WAR

ONE CENT.

mands of Pro-Entente Leaders, Say Dispatches.

CABINET WILL RESIGN

Majority of High Army Officers Go · Over to Venizelos, Pro-Ally Man.

(By the International News Service.) days.

London, Sept. 27.—Greece has decided to enter the war on the side of the allies, according to news agency dispatches from Athens tonight.

King Constantine has surrendered ut-

King Constantine has surrencered terly to the demands of the pro-entente leaders.

The King is said to have made his last stand for continued neutrality at the stand for continued neutrality at the cabinet council which began yesterday evening and lasted for the greater part of the night.

His wife, the sister of Emperor William, was by his side at the histori The King's decision came only, it is re-corted, after it had been clearly demon-

strated to him that entrance into the war was the only way to save the nation, as both army and navy are shattered by the partisanship arising from the con-tinued uncertain course of Greece.

tinued uncertain course of Greece.

As a first move toward the bringing of Greece into the theater of hostilities, it is reported that the Kalogeropoulos cabi-inet will resign.

A royal proclamation is expected momentarily in Athens.

The chaotic political situation in Greece is indicated by dispatches which state, that the majority of the high officers of the army have gone over to Venizelos,

the army have gone over to Venizelos, the pro-ally revolutionary leader, who landed at Cananea, Crete, today to head the army of rebels which has seized that island. In addition, an unverified report states that three Greek battleships, with all their officers and crews, have gone over to the allies, joining the Franco-British Mediterranean feet.

These vessels are said to be the Psara, Spetsai, and Hydra. Four torpedoboat destroyers also are said to have joined the allied armada.

NEW YORK BANK LENDS \$50,000,000 TO PARIS

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Limits Use of Loan to Humanitarian Ends.

Vinciand, N. J., Sept. 27.—Holding a \$5 bank bill in her teeth while trying to count her silver change, and trying to pash a baby carriage at the same time, Mrs. Joseph Marx was set upon and garding loans to belligerent nations since and Wood streets.

Mrs. Marx had been to the drug store to get some medicine for her eyes, and 000,000. The loan will be used for relief

GRAIN DEALERS ELECT.

E. C. Eikenberry Chosen President of Association.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 27.—E. C. Eikenberry, of Camden, Ohio, second vice president and member of the arbitration committee of the Grain Dealers' National Association, was elected president of that body at this afternoon's session of the twentieth annual meeting.

T. G. Moore For Cambook at this afternoon's session of the twentieth annual meeting.

T. G. Moore For Cambook at this afternoon's session of the twentieth annual meeting.

T. G. Moore For Cambook and the money and the first size of the grain did not pay much attention to two well-did not pay much attenti

has appealed to a foreign governme for financial aid.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. announced the loan was made to reimburse Paris for ex-penditures for the alleviation of suffering caused by the war and to provide for

A syndicate is being formed to under-write the loan. WILL INSURE WARSHIPS

FOR ONLY \$9,000,000 The insurance companies have declined of insure for more than \$3,000,000 each, while they are in process of construction.

while they are in process of construction, the big battleships and cruisers that are about to be built. This fact was brought out yesterday at a conference between Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and representatives of all the big shipbuilding concerns.

FARMERS OCTOBER 21

(By the International News Service.) (By the International News Service.)

New York, Sept. 27.—President Wilson will make an appeal on October 11 for the farmers' support. The reported revoit among tillers of the soil against the Adamson wage-increase bill induced National Chairman McCormick to arrange today for a round-up and a talk from the President at Shadow Lawn. Special trains are to be run from all quarters of the country for all farmers German submarines.

They were the Norwegian steamer pania, \$62 tons, destroyed in the North Sea, and the Greek ship, Assimacos, \$,357 tons, sunk in the Mediterranean.

The crews of both were saved.

Special trains are to be run from all quarters of the country for all farmers who will get aboard. Chairman McCortons, sunk in the Mediterranean.

The crews of both were saved.

BRITISH PLANES RAID HANGARS AT BRUSSELS

(By the International News Service.)
London, Sept. 27.—A succeasful air raid
on German hangars near Brussels is reported in an official statement issued by
the admiralty tonight. The statement

says:
"Our naval aeroplanes this morning raided the airship sheds at Evere, Berchemst, Agathe and Etterbeek, near Brussells. The sheds were apparently hit. At Evere eight planes were observed."

D.C. GUARDSMEN ORDERED SOUTH BY ARMY CHIEFS

Militiamen at Camp Ordway Will Be Sent to Mexi-

can Border. HARVEY SPREADS NEWS

Date of Departure Not Yet Announced. Officials Ready for Heavy

Recruiting.

Secretary of War Baker yesterday signed orders sending the District Na-tional Guard now encamped at Radio, Va., to the Mexican border. That was the news that Gen. Will-iam E. Harvey gave to Camp Ordway last night.

last night. After a conversation with Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chier or Staff, Gen. Harvey turned to the men in the office of the regimental adjutant of the Third Infantry, District National Guard, and delivered the announcement. ment.

Gen. Harvey said he had been told by Gen. Scott that he had issued the orders just before leaving his office in the War Department at 4:30 yesterday

The news was confirmed at Gen. S home at Fort Myer last night.

The recruiting station, are prepared for the that the arriv.

This Important News Was Printed EXCLUSIVELY

The Washington Herald YESTERDAY MORNING

The announcement that the 2,000 Guardsmen at Camp Ordway finally have been ordered to the border, first given to the people of the District through The Washington Herald, was one of the most important news "scoops" scored by any paper in this city in

This exclusive news, awaited for more than three months by the mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, sweethearts and friends of the Guardsmen, was printed on the front page of The Washington Herald half a day before any other newspaper published the information. The Washington Herald was first with the news that the Guardsmen have been ordered to entrain just as it was first in publishing, on the evening of Sunday, June 18, in an extra edition, the news that President Wilson had ordered the militia of the District and all the States mobilized for Mexican service. The news of the mobilization was printed in The Washington Herald more than five hours ahead of its morning competitor and more than fourteen hours ahead of the

first afternoon paper to publish the information. These news "beats"—destined for an important place in the annals of journalistic achievement in the National Capital—are typical of the many important exclusive news stories that appear first in The Washington Herald. If you want the news, all the news, and the most important news first, read

The Washington Herald Every Day in the Year